

THE DAILY REBEL.

Franc. M. Paul.

INCREASE OF RATES.

Owing to the great advance in the prices of paper, labor, and all other material necessary to the publication of a newspaper, together with the enhanced expense of living, we are reluctantly compelled to advance the rates of the DAILY REBEL. From and after the 1st day of April, the rates of subscription will be as follows:

Terms of Subscription.
 Daily Rebel, per year, \$12 00
 Six Months, \$7 00
 Three Months, \$4 00
 One Month, \$1 50

Rate of Advertising.
 For each square of ten lines or less, first insertion, 50 cents; each additional insertion, less than one month, 20 cents per square.

On advertisements standing one month a deduction of 10 per cent will be made.
 On advertisements standing two months a deduction of 20 per cent will be made.
 On advertisements standing three months will be charged 25 per cent.
 No advertisements will be taken for a longer period than three months.

Advertisements or notices in the Local column will be charged 25 cents per line for each insertion.
 All obituaries and articles that are personal, or of general public interest, must be paid for as advertisements.

FRIDAY-MORNING, MARCH 20, 1863.

From Savannah.

A TRIP TO THE COAST—THE SEA-SIDE DEFENSES AND THE GULF FORTS—THE YANKEE OBSERVATORY—AN INCIDENT.

SAVANNAH, March 15, 1863.

One of the most enjoyable episodes of a rambling life is a visit to Savannah. And until one has seen its magnificent works and intrenchments and the water courses, no idea can be conceived of their admirable character in all that relates to perfect engineering, stupendous size, strength and adaptability to the purpose for which they have been constructed. The ablest minds in the Confederacy have been engaged upon them, the patriotic planters of the State have furnished the hands necessary to their construction, and there they stand today a proud monument of the will of a people determined to hold their beloved city to the uttermost extremity.

The difficulty of defending Savannah seaward, owing to its peculiar location, is not as great as that encountered at Charleston. Hence the same amount of labor was not required to add to its impregnability; but in the rear, in whatever direction the visitor may turn, those looms up in beautiful proportions triumphs of the art of the Engineer, no where excelled on the Continent. The amount of labor thus bestowed has been immense, but the result—a second Gibraltar. It is a sad sight, however, to see the grand old masonry walls, which were wont to adorn the suburbs and shade its broad avenues and plantations, now despoiled of their fair proportions and lying a sacrifice upon the ruthless altar of war. The growth of a century has thus been swallowed up in the wreck of a day.

I have had the pleasure of looking into Fort Royal and Fort Pulaski. At the former place nothing of note save the Yankee Observatory was visible, but on the latter to be distinctly seen the men walking on the parapets, the cannon covered with tarpaulins and various other objects, while around the Fort are observable the constantly changing fleet of Yankee vessels, coming and going on their respective errands. Among them, one now and then may perceive an iron-clad, but on the present occasion my attention was not thus gratified. From the position I occupied, I could also distinctly see the tents of the enemy on Wilmington Island, (at least as they seemed), but they probably belong to a picket station, and cannot be regarded as an indication of the presence of the Abolitionists in any strength.

On Saturday night, a singular disappearance took place by which we lost a guard boat, five men, and an excellent young officer, named Francis B. Beville, a master's mate in the Confederate navy. It seems that eleven o'clock the boat proceeded as usual towards the picket station, but when, three hours later, a second guard boat went down to relieve the first, nothing was to be seen of young Beville or his crew. Nor did any evidence exist of their fate. The supposition is either that the little command was captured, or that the crew, availing themselves of the opportunity, deserted to the enemy, first overpowering and perhaps killing Beville. The latter was the opinion of the lamented Col. Bartow, and fought gallantly in the first battle of Manassas, where he was badly wounded. The worst fears are entertained as to his fate.

PERSONAL.

OUTRAGED IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA.—We have received the information which we are about to state, on authority so entirely reliable that we invoke to it the attention of the Government.

When our informant left the Valley of Virginia, a citizen of Clarke county was on trial in Winchester, before a Court Martial ordered by Milroy. His offense was, that he had removed some of his servants from his farm on the approach of the enemy, and taken them to a place of safety.

The charge on which he is tried, is that of "kidnaping American citizens," and the witnesses brought against him are his own servants.

Milroy has long ago proved himself one of those poor creatures like Butler, in whom all manliness and courage are replaced by a cowardly cruelty. He has here, after his sort, gathered his rascals and cowards, and has named individual citizens. But in all the enterprises of chivalrous war, he is a poltroon. His ambition ceases where danger begins. Be it the part of others to lead in the shock of battle—Milroy is content to torture the captive and the helpless. His name has thus become, in his limited sphere, the synonym of all that is odious and despicable. *Richmond Sentinel.*

FROM CORINTH.—OKOLONA, Miss., March 2.—Captain Smith brought in today thirteen prisoners, captured seventeen miles west of Corinth, Mississippi and Tennessee forces having joined the enemy. They report fifteen hundred in camp, at Corinth, of this class. Our forces moved up yesterday and now occupy Verona. The railroad and telegraph lines are ordered to be repaired to Verona immediately.

Our Cavalry on the Potomac.

The General Order of the commander in chief of the army of the Potomac, giving a cheering account of the exploits of our cavalry during the winter months, which we give below will be found interesting.

Harrisburg, Pa. Northern Va., February 28, 1863.

General Order No. 29.

The General commanding announces to the army the series of successes of the cavalry of Northern Virginia during the winter months, in spite of the obstacles presented by impassable roads, limited forage, and inclement weather.

1. About first of December, General Hampton, with a detachment of his brigade, crossed the upper Rappahannock, surprised two squadrons of Federal cavalry, captured several commissioned officers, and about one hundred men, with their horses, arms, and accoutrements, without loss on his part.

2. On the fourth of December, under the direction of Colonel Slaty and Major Walker, with a detachment of sixty commissioned men, of the North Virginia Cavalry, General William E. Lee's brigade, crossed the Rappahannock below Port Royal, in skillful attack, the enemy's cavalry pickets, captured forty-nine, including several commissioned officers, with horses, arms, &c., and recrossed the river without loss.

3. On the 11th of December, General Hampton crossed the Rappahannock, with a detachment of his brigade, entered the town a few hours before Sigel's corps, then advancing from Fredericksburg, captured twenty-two wagons with a guard of about ninety men, and returned safely to his camp. On the 17th of December he again crossed the river with a small force, proceeded to Occoquan, surprised the pickets between that place and Dumfries, captured fifty wagons, belonging many of them to the Occoquan Ferry, and returning back a brigade of cavalry sent to their rescue. He reached the Rappahannock with thirty wagons and 120 prisoners.

4. On the 25th of December, General Stuart, with detachments of Hampton's, Fitzhugh Lee's and W. F. Lee's brigades, under the command of their officers, respectively, made a force reconnaissance, in the rear of the enemy's lines, attacked him at Dumfries, capturing men and wagons, at that place, advanced to Alexandria, drove his cavalry with considerable loss across the Occoquan, captured his camp, and then returned to the Rappahannock, where the Orange and Alexandria railroad, then passing North of Fairfax Court House, returned to Culpeper with more than two hundred prisoners and twenty-five wagons, with loss on his part of six men, wounded, and fifty horses, and a small number of arms and accoutrements.

5. On February sixteenth, Captains McNeill and Stamp, of General Imboden's cavalry, with twenty-three men, attacked near Romney a supply train of twenty-seven wagons, guarded by about one hundred men, and captured the train, with seventy-two prisoners, and one hundred and six horses, with equipments, &c., and though hotly pursued, returned to his camp with his captives without the loss of a man. This is the third feat of the kind in which Captains McNeill has displayed skill and daring.

6. General W. F. Lee, with a section of his artillery, under Lieutenant Ford, on the twenty-fifth of February, attacked two of the enemy's gunboats at Rappahannock, and drove them down the river, damaging them, but suffering no loss on his part.

7. General Fitzhugh Lee, with a detachment of 400 of his brigade, crossed the swollen waters of the Rappahannock on the twenty-fifth of February, reconnoitered the enemy's lines within a few miles of Dumfries, broke through his outposts, fell upon his camps, killed and wounded many, took one hundred and fifty prisoners, including five commissioned and ten non-commissioned officers, and recrossed the river with the loss of only fourteen killed, wounded and missing.

8. On 26th February, Brigadier-General W. E. Jones, with a small force, attacked two regiments of cavalry, belonging to Milroy's command, in the Shenandoah Valley, routed them and took 200 prisoners, with horses, arms, &c., with the loss on his part of only two killed and two wounded.

9. Major White, of Gen. Jones' command, crossed the Potomac in a boat, attacked several parties of the enemy's cavalry near Potomac, Maryland, and beside those he killed and wounded, took 77 prisoners with horses, arms, and accoutrements, with slight loss to himself. Captain Randolph, of the Black Horse Cavalry, has made many bold reconnaissance in Fauquier, taking more than 200 prisoners, and several hundred stand of arms. Lieutenant Mosby, with his detachment, has done much to harass the enemy, attacking him boldly on several occasions, and capturing many prisoners. A detachment of forty-five Federal, near Wolf Run Shoals, killing and wounding several, and bringing off fifteen prisoners, with the loss on our part of Sergeant Sparks, of the 2d South Carolina regiment, who a few days before, with two of his comrades, attacked in Brentsville six of the enemy sent to take him, killed three and captured the rest.

In announcing these achievements, the Commanding General takes special pleasure in advertising the promptness of the officers in striking a successful blow whenever the opportunity offered, and the endurance and gallantry with which the men have always supported their commanders, with slight loss, and with great assurance of vigilance, fortitude, and activity, and the performance of still more brilliant actions in the coming campaign.

ROBERT E. LEE, General.

Yankee Projects For Taking Vicksburg.

The New York Post, speaking of the siege of Vicksburg, says that "there are now three distinct projects for compassing the defeat of the rebels at Vicksburg. First, there is the canal across the isthmus opposite the city, which is expected to change the channel of the Mississippi, leaving the city several miles inland, and enabling our fleet to pass below the stronghold, and operate against it from a quarter least able to resist attack."

Secondly, there is the project at Yazoo Pass, above Vicksburg, on the east side of the Mississippi. This pass is already reported to be successful. Its object is to pass boats in the Yazoo river, so as to attack the rebel fortifications at Haines Bluff, a few miles above the mouth of the Yazoo, both in front by the gunboats, and in the rear by land forces. The works at this point are the principal defenses against inland assault, and it is confidently believed that they must fall before a combined attack.

The third enterprise now in progress of development is the Lake Providence canal. This lake is on the West side of the Mississippi, sixty miles above Vicksburg, the bed of the lake being, twelve feet below the channel of the river. A canal four hundred feet in length, which Memphis dispatches of the 2d of March to be finished, connects the two waters. The importance of this communication comes in the fact that Lake Providence empties into the Tennessee river, which, running South, sixty miles West of Vicksburg, in turn empties into the Washita river, and the latter into Red river, forty miles above the mouth of the latter. The Tennessee, the Washita, and Red river, therefore, pass from Lake Providence to Red river, destroying all the Red river and Louisiana connections of the rebels, and cutting off entirely the supplies upon which they also utterly depend for subsistence.

"But a still greater advantage will accrue from the success of this Lake Providence enterprise. It will ensure by means of Atchafalaya Bayou, which will be accessible to our fleet, a junction of the forces of Generals Grant and Banks, and thus not only compel the reduction of Port Hudson, which in this way can be readily flanked but expose to our campaign the entire range of plantations lying between the strongholds of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. If Vicksburg falls, the spine of the rebellion in the Mississippi Valley will be hopelessly broken."

A Successful Foray on Hilton Head Island.

Full particulars.

(From the Charleston Mercury, 16th.)

We take pleasure in recording the particulars of what is considered one of the boldest and most successful forays of the war. We allude to the brilliant success of the company 11th Regiment, S. C. V., on last Thursday night, which resulted in surprising and capturing a detachment of pickets and signal corps men of the Spanish Wells Observatory, on Hilton Head Island, a few hundred yards from a regiment of infantry, and within sound of the long roll at General Hunter's headquarters. By examining a map of the locality, it will be observed that Hilton Head Island is separated from the main land by wide water courses, navigable to gunboats of all classes, which render it almost impossible to approach it, except by the use of small boats which can pull up our hulls, as well as land the men with deadly precision. Washed by the Atlantic ocean on the front, and the rear, so guarded naturally, Hilton Head was in every respect a most difficult point to attack.

After making all our hulls, as well as our water ways have found a way to the rear. On Thursday evening, all proper arrangements having been previously made, the "forayers" started in their canoes, and followed Mr. River down to its junction with Mickey's Creek, where the signal of two steam tugs Calhoun and Sumner, leaving from a close observation of the picket stations, they effected a safe landing. The night was dark, and the wind high enough to send the tide to the shore with a heavy murmur. After making all our hulls, as well as our water ways have found a way to the rear. On Thursday evening, all proper arrangements having been previously made, the "forayers" started in their canoes, and followed Mr. River down to its junction with Mickey's Creek, where the signal of two steam tugs Calhoun and Sumner, leaving from a close observation of the picket stations, they effected a safe landing. 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